

Truth Means no Mask, Shows at no Human Shrine, Seeks neither Place nor Applause: She only seeks a Hearing.

**Mediums—Test-Sifting.**  
En JOURNAL—My Friend—Your JOURNAL seems to be engaged in a sifting process in the matter of mediums, which is well, although unfortunately it reaches, of necessity, into the realm of personal merit or demerit, which is not pleasant, neither is it profitable if carried too far. Yet surely we must be reasonably and carefully critical, fair in spirit, but acting with our senses alert while our souls are open to the light. There can be no doubt but that every medium should be willing, occasionally, to submit to thorough tests, and such tests easily be devised which will neither injure the person or hurt the most delicate feelings. When such tests are submitted to, the examiners in the circle should keep their minds in fair and open mood—removed from carping skepticism on the one side, or from thoughtless and passive credulity on the other, for the influence of dogmatic minds is sometimes fatal to the finest mediums. It is wise and well that every sifting of Spiritualists should take part in arranging test conditions, for the sifting is the judges of what they should be, and can easily make them such as only a selfish fair-minded outsider would object to. Committees with them. As a whole, I am in full judge of the best conditions for success in a client's experience, as only a Spiritualist and an expert in this science, fair, clear and untroubled, can be expected to give the best conditions for a test that shall satisfy the critical and yet be crowned with success. Mediums have a moral right to demand that all should faithfully observe conditions imposed on, and none should be allowed to possibly understand, or even believe, the hazard of health and life by the medium, arising from disobedience to conditions in the séance.

**J. M. PEEBLES.**  
Biographical Sketch by Hudson Tuttle.  
The name of Mr. Peables has become a household word with Spiritualists the world over. He has been an apostolic missionary and given a long life to propagating its doctrine, making two journeys around the world for that purpose. His ancestors were Scots, who about two hundred years ago moved into the North of Ireland, and took an active part with the Protestants against the Catholics.

In 1715 they emigrated to Massachusetts, where they were subject to persecution, having their homes burned at night. They then began a settlement at Falmouth, under the charge of the Rev. Amherst. One of the more adventurous penetrated the wilds of Vermont, and settled at Whitingham, near the Green mountains. In that old homestead on the hillside, James Peables, known as "Reddy," was born. He was the oldest of five sons and two daughters, from whom he is diverse in character. His cradle in that hardy mountain home was a trough, and that was about his only plaything. As he grew up to boyhood, he manifested an aversion to labor, and such a weak mechanical tendency that he could not even make a top. He was a wanderer among the mountains and by the murmuring brooks, as he has been ever since. He did not take kindly to the school at the "red school house," but every day, if he did not get his lesson, at least he received a flogging, and many a nightful story is told at his expense. He was an inveterate stammerer, which his badness greatly increased, and whipping could not eradicate the fault.

At the age of seventeen he began teaching a primary school. He soon after became interested in the doctrines of Universalism, and receiving to devote himself to that study, began a course of theological studies. He preached his first sermon at McLean, N. Y., at the age of twenty, and soon after the first year of his ministry, he was at Kelleogville, N. Y., where he remained three years. Whatever he undertakes, it is always with enthusiasm. He was an earnest minister, and sought to improve every possible advantage, and he first in his profession. He received letters of fellowship of the Cayuga Association of Universalists at McLean, on the 25th of September, 1844, and for several years was standing clerk of the Association, and on the 24th of September, 1844, was ordained at Kelleogville to the "work of an evangelist."

Had it not been for the "raps," probably Mr. Peables would have remained in the church, and preached its doctrines in a liberal form. He was too advanced for a church member even of the Universalist denomination, and only wanted a new motive to start on his career. That motive was the "mystic rap." Its echoes over the land found response in a million suffering hearts. Mr. Peables at first laughed and ridiculed, but he consented to investigate, and thus sealed his fate. "For whoever has honestly investigated, has been convinced. The medium was Mrs. Xanxia. When the raps came, she whispered to a friend, "A splendid trick." "Suppose you expose it," replied the friend. "Please rap on the wall," said Mr. Peables. To his astonishment the wall seemed to speak. On his collar, on his boots, on his heartstrings! "What!" he said. "Already he was convinced, but a lengthy investigation was required to confirm his belief. With this belief came unconsciously a radical tendency of sentiment. He began to read infidel books and green liberal sentiments. He became earnest and undiluted friend of temperance, and was one of the select committee who drafted the degrees of the Good Templars, and he was the National B. W. G. Chaplain of the order. He, at an early period, exposed the anti-slavery reform, Old-Fellowship, dress reform and woman's rights; and it may be said in his praise that he has a collection of way presenting and enforcing unpopular truth without offending.

In May, 1850, after staying a year at Elmira, Mr. Peables resigned his pastoral relations, and in January, 1850, accepted a call to the pastorate of the Universalist church at Baltimore, Md. He preached there with acceptance, and although a Spiritualist, he carefully guarded it with the mask of "Christianity." He published several doctrinal tracts, and began to be regarded by the leaders of the church as a dangerous man, and they sought to fetter him. He promptly renounced his resignation, and after several months' rest at Canton, resolved to forsake the ministry forever, and engaged in business with a relative, dealing in real estate.

In this frame of mind, he set out for the West, and like Paul, was struck with conviction, and was told to "preach your highest convictions of truth and duty." He drifted to Battle Creek, Mich., after the reception of many wonderful spiritual communications, and with kindly assistance, gave his first lecture to a spiritualistic audience. He so pleased his listeners that they secured his services for one year, and for six years he remained pastor of the First Free Church of Battle Creek. After four years' labor in Battle Creek, he was advised by the Spiritualists to visit the West, and he was soon was attracted more strongly in the direction his whole being was tending, and became more outspoken in his lectures and writings.

After a three months' engagement, constantly in the lecture field, he returned to Battle Creek, and was received with hearty welcome. He remained two years, when feeling that his work as a local speaker was finished, he began his wanderings, which, after extending to almost every city in the United States, extended abroad the world, planting the knowledge of spiritual life in Australia, New Zealand and Hindostan, and giving new life to the work in England. Amid this constant field work he found time to correspond with several spiritualistic circles, and soon after departed, he have taken rank among the useful books of Spiritualism.

In 1868 he issued "The Spiritual Harp," a collection for the use of Spiritualists and Liberals. It was some years a "Bible" of Abraham-James, and immediately afterward "The Seers of the Ages." After four years' connection with the *Banner of Light*, he became editor-in-chief of the *Freemason*, and soon after departed on his travels in Europe. On the eve of his departure he received the consanguinity of Trebizond in Turkey in Asia, which was fortunate in the facilities it gave him for the studies of Greece.

On his arrival in England, the Spiritualists were so much interested in his work, that he had no time to devote to his own studies. The British National Association of Spiritualists followed with a reception, and the attendance was large and the speeches "recharged of a high order." Mr. Peables, in returning thanks to those assembled to welcome him, said that he had long felt an inspiration within to carry the truths of Spiritualism to all parts of the world; that he had been his main purpose in his travels, and he carried with him, and scattered everywhere, books and papers. In every country he had visited he had found Spiritualists. Spiritualism had found everywhere, but more especially in India.

After detailing his world-wide travels, he concluded by saying that his own position in relation to Spiritualism was that he knew it to be a true religion, and that he was a life-long devotee. When he had the misfortune of falling, and hearts breaking, and people discouraged, he knew of nothing so capable of relieving them in their affliction. He, therefore, consecrated his body and mind, and all powers he possessed, to the promulgation of the great truths of Spiritualism, without which he should have been but a Deist doing little and tithing upon the sea of life without a compass. He knew that every deed he committed upon the earth was interwoven in his spiritual garments of the future, and he felt that the ministry of angels was a light to enlighten the world.

He is now engaged in composing the most extensive work he has yet undertaken, "History of Spiritualism," which he designs to be the master work of his life. He has recently been elected an honorary corresponding member of the Psychological Society of Great Britain.

There are many chapters yet to write in his eventful life. Slender and apparently fragile, he has unwearied strength, and his only rest is renewed activity in another direction. He writes, studies, lectures, composes, and is always ready when overwhelmed with duties.

If there should unhappily be a classification of Spiritualists, Mr. Peables would be ranked as a Christian Spiritualist. He is a man of culture, and has almost a mania for old and rare books; his library in this respect is one of the richest in the country. His leading characteristic is charity, sympathy and modesty to what he considers truth.

Though rightly honest, he is almost reckless in business, in fact, the things of this life seem to have little interest to him. He aspires constantly to the ideal life of the spirit. His style of writing has many admirers, though open to criticism for its redundancy and emotion. As a speaker, he is earnest, impressive and eloquent.

should keep their own secret, likewise, as to their age

tion—political, military, financial and social—who regard Christianity as the greatest evil to humanity and

are willing to help pull it down: But for them to 'hold their hands off' to much and well, they must do it anonymously. The writer calls it—can no longer burn its enemies, but can blast their social influence; can no longer ruin their bodies, but can ruin their fortunes. We have no right to give our enemy, the church, the names of our friends. We are ripe for martyrdom, and so we keep their secret. If, as a nation, we are to be a nation, to do something or confer with somebody in connection with the Society's general plans against missionaries, it would be foolish, nay, criminal, to expose our names. We are not to be a nation, if we are not, if, not dead, and even the latter is possible in the far-away East, and our scheme is liable to miscarriage by announcing it to the dishonorable company of Jesus.

to fall in, to sum up in a word, Dr. Bloed, has made a great mistake in supposing the Theosophical Society to be a sect, and that it is a sect, which, in the course of its fall, it now counts three years ago, its members by the thousands, it now counts them by the hundreds and thousands, and so far from its threatening in any respect the stability of society or the advancement of spiritualism, it is the only power which is now doing what the Arya Samaj of India, the "Theosophical Society of the West," and the "Theosophical Society of the East," have been the true beneficiaries of. It has never had liberty—if not in America, at least, in France and other countries, where an infernal priesthood thrusts its ancient Spiritualists into prison by the help of a subversive judiciary and the use of perjured testimony against an uncorrupt, energetic enemy of priest and monk.

New York, June 17, 78.      H. P. BLAVATSKY.

Press Notices of the Religio-Philosophical Journal.

The sincere and earnest Spiritualists, and there are many such, with firm, and, doubtless, well-founded convictions of the truthfulness of a belief which must be defended by the most positive knowledge, are not inclined to defend the peripatetic claims cloaked in the garb of honest Spiritualism, and using the ingenuities of the occult to support a system of frauds, and during the credulous into the belief that the phenomena they perceive are genuine manifestations of spiritual forces. The result is that the Spiritualists are made many tricksters that have been fastened upon you by the credulous. The Spiritualists are not those who claim that the adherents of the system claim, or no honest investigators and demonstrators of that school who are not sincere in their belief, and who are not true life believers in Spiritualism, is an admirable proof of sincerity of motive on the part of the majority of the Spiritualists.

It does not believe in allowing impostors and hypocrites to profit from their teachings or under their banner to do much less than they are willing to do. It believes that it can claim no position of recognition until it has first given the reason of an analysis of belief. Were the great religions of religious creeds and political parties half as earnest in ferreting out hypocrisy and exposing swindlers as we are, there would be no need of the National Board of Christian Perspective Organizations, instead of defending ourselves against them, no matter how wrong, perpetrated by one of themselves, professed and professing adherents, a healthier atmosphere would prevail. The National Board of Christian Perspective Organizations is more elevated plane of patriotism ennoble the aspirants of religious party. THE HELIOPOLITAN PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL

The Helio-Politan Philosophical Journal is published quarterly at Chicago is foremost in the crusade against impostors and hypocrites. It is the only journal in the world which we would commend to the earnest of purposes of those who would undertake the task of cleaning the Augean stables.

the *Religio-Philosophical Journal*, published in Chicago, Ill., is one of our most valuable exchanges. It is devoted to a philosophy that is of interest to us all, whether we are believers in the peculiar doctrines of the Spiritualists, or not. One thing we must credit to the *JOURNAL*: It is always honest and fair. It unspareingly castigates the vampires that live upon the cred-

of interest, and all who wish for correct information on religious and honest opinion, in relation to the "New Dispensation," should secure a weekly visit from the JOURNAL.

[illegible]

ators satisfactory fraud-proof conditions. Genuine mediums ought not to object, for it will be all the better for them, and rid the profession (if we may so term it) of their calling) of the sharks and hyenas who have so long counted discredit on the very name of medium. We hope that large and important class of Liberals known as Spiritualists will promptly second the R. P. J. in these efforts in this direction.—*Free Thinker, Kirkcaldie, Mor.*

heur his words; groan for groan, song for song  
 could then have thy social scenes to resound with  
 ever in the melodious strains of  
 self and love.—Dr.

Self-respect is the noblest garment with which a  
 may clothe himself—the most elevating feeling with  
 which the mind can be inspired. —One of Pythagoras  
 said that the soul of man was a *Yen* (a vessel) and  
 enjoins the pupil to “*reverse himself*.” —*Smith*

Religion is universal; theology is exclusive. Religion  
 humanitarian; theology is sectarian. Religion unites  
 and ranks; theology divides it. Religion is love, broad  
 and kind; theology is narrow and bigoted. Religion  
 preaches and practices purity. Religion is the  
 worth of man; theology is his creed and denomina-  
 tion. Religion is light, and love, and virtue, and peace.  
 Theology is darkness, and hate, and violence, and  
 of discord, which mutilates and severs the

mother.—Lillenthal.









## Spiritual Life.

Spiritual life is universal and infinite. It is the answer to our hopes, desires, our abiding faith. Whence come they? They are the natural, spontaneous expression of our immortal nature. As the flower expands its petals bending to the rays of the sun, so it turns to the light of the Spiritual sun, and in the invigorating warmth of its rays expand into complete life. The soul is the alme glowing sloughly from the sewers of great cities when exposed to the light, does stand on altars, and sparkles in the crystalline waves, so immediately to the light of spiritual truth is purified and freed from its stains. Hope, faith, desire, the poetry of the present, the prophecy of the future, their voice proclaims the ecstatic vision of the soul, which is never all alone, for we are not all books of the soul? It has any thing ever been written which a soul could not know? or that not possible for all souls to understand? The soul is there, receiver, so it is the mediator. It can not reach what it has not the capability to throw out. It understands because it is the sum of all the elements of the universe. It is a brother of the titanic energies which hold revolving worlds in the hollow of their hands, and can read the ritual of the dancing stars.

Ingulf, it has never existed, it can never exhaust itself. Books are imperfect utterances of its eternal consciousness. It is as much superior to them all, as the master to his slave, the sculptor to his model, the builder to the engine, which feebly embodies in brass and steel, his ideas, which only are perfect.

We are spiritualists by constitution and inheritance, not because of a narrow belief. We are immortal, and hope and desire tell us the wondrous tale of an undying future. We can not blot out that immortality; it made its way, and cannot escape the duties, or in the blind belief of its grand possibilities.

Standing on the apex of the physical creation, it is not for us to inquire how to escape hell and gain heaven in the next life, for life to us is a continuity, and now is the precious moment when we begin our eternal journey.

The very name *immortality* is a sacred word, carrying with it the idea of endless progress, justice, liberty, love, purity, holiness, power and beauty, the limitations of the boundless ages. To these it adds the communion of angels, inspiration, the sensitiveness of the spirit to the pulsations in the thought atmosphere of the spiritual world. From these flow the religious convictions of mankind, and is fashioned the conduct of life.

Without this ever present consciousness of eternal being, religion would be impossible, and there could be no ideal of excellence superior to the gratification of the hour. But man feels the aspiration for superior life, a soaring out of the material physical, as he feels the promptings of duty, of right, of justice and truth, outwrought from his innermost being. The pleasures of the time are cast away, selfishness yields to unselfishness, and the soul finds peace, parent love, and the scorn of its fellows, proves its kinship with the immutable and ideal. Such is the true spiritual life. The outgrowth of spiritual science, which makes morality a birthright of the soul, and its expression in character a consequence of obedience to laws of our being.

## Camp-Meeting at Webster's Grove, Iowa.

The Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota Camp-Meeting, held at Webster's Grove, Iowa, conducted by Dr. Samuel Watson, of Men, his Tenn, and Dr. P. P. Kayser, of Chicago, passed off very pleasantly, and awakened great interest in that section; persons coming over two hundred miles to attend the meeting. With the exception of several sudden showers nothing occurred to materially mar the occasion. Prof. Sanford Niles, of Rochester, Minnesota, was expected to preside.

The meeting was held in a grove of cottonwood, planted by Mr. Webster since the war; hundreds of people bled attendance. From nine to ten, and the afternoon, the reference to minute speeches—followed by twenty minute intermission; then the regular discourses of the forenoon. Afternoon, conference from three to five—intermission, and regular discourses; circles in the evening. Dr. Watson conducted the forenoon and Dr. Kayser the afternoon, until Sunday, when both spoke in the afternoon.

Besides the special services mentioned were on the ground, two of whom did excellent service—Warren White, of Lima Springs, Iowa, as a healer and George Colby, of Bonair, Ia., as an impersonating, test and business medium. There are few better in their capacity.

Much credit for the success of the meeting is due Mr. Wm. W. Webster and his assistants, who for the meeting, the management and management of the affair, which, but a few, would not have furnished such a grand opportunity for the people of the Northwest to hear the teachings of Spiritualism, and be instructed by the distinguished speakers, who conducted the meeting.

"Speaking Mediums." Under this head Mr. C. C. Toole has some things to say in the last issue of the *Banner of Light*. His article may be found on the eighth page of this paper.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approves of the man who knows how to be silent even though he is in the right.

## Mrs. Colby at Queen's Hall.

Mrs. Colby, who has gained considerable celebrity as a trance medium, lectured at Queen's Hall last Sunday morning and evening. In the morning she strongly advocated the necessity of a more intelligent and spiritualism. Among other things she said a spiritualist was like a hunchback—biggest when first he stood on his feet, and smallest when he was less than he thought he knew. Spiritualism demands that people shall reason for themselves, and it what comes from the spirit-world, she said, is not to be rejected. In the evening the lecture was very radical throughout. She analyzed the vast spiritual army in the United States, consisting of 5,000 men, and she did not pay them a very high compliment. She thought that the money paid to them, could be used in elevating humanity to a much better advantage, in other ways. She analyzed the existing laws of our land in relation to church property, it being exempt from taxation, condemning them in severe terms. She was caustic in her remarks with reference to those who are saying "No Spiritualists are paved with gold, why does he not send me with it to earth to relieve his sorrow-stricken children?" She lectures at the same place next Sunday morning and evening.

## The Pickering Exposé.

Mrs. J. R. Pickering, of Rochester, N. H., has been much thoroughly exposed in attempting to give exhibitions of full formalizations, at Lowell, Mass., and again a test, some ten or twelve days after the close of the first formalization, the correspondents, Mr. M. H. Fletcher. There apparently can be no question as to her guilt whatever may be her powers. Next week we shall give our readers full details.

## Lecturers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and Other Items of Interest.

Frederick Douglass will be at Watkins' Convention, on the 22nd of August, and will speak there.

Bishop A. A. Beals will enter upon an engagement at South Barre, N. Y., the first Sunday in July.

Rev. Charles Beecher is about to publish a work on spiritualism. It is a liberal thinker.

Dr. Miller, of this city, for a long time a minister in the Methodist church, is about to publish a work on spiritualism. It will contain several of Dr. Thomas' sermons.

Seth B. Andrews has just sent \$100 for JOURNAL subscription. He fails to give the postoffice to which JOURNAL is sent. When he will, we will credit.

Dr. S. N. Wolf, author of "Starting Facts," says: "You have made in the JOURNAL the most readable paper in the whole field of spiritualism."

Capt. H. H. Brown and Mr. C. Vandercorke, of New York, arrived at New York, July 4th. They can be addressed at Denison until July 10th.

B. F. Underwood is now at home at Thorndyke, Mass. Though offered engagements to lecture, he prefers to remain at home, and be the better prepared for the winter's work.

In view of the late Pickering exposé, how truly precious becomes the advice of Mr. Hickman to the medium—Had you been in New York, only heeded it, all would now have been well with them.

Mr. Pickering will hardly hazard another show of spirit, except to Thomas, if he will doubt at once proceed to have a fight with her, under his usual conditions; look out for his report in the *Banner*.

Mr. Fannie H. Green McDougall passed to spirit-life June 10th, from Oakland, California. She was an excellent and polished writer, and was beloved by all who knew her.

J. Tyerman, Esq., of Australia, can be addressed by societies wishing his service as a lecturer on the Harmonical Philosophy and kindred subjects, in care of Herman Snow, 319 Kearney street, San Francisco, Cal.

Bellevue Seminary.—The fall term of this institute will begin September 18th. The terms have been justly reduced to suit the times. For particulars address E. E. Bush, Bellevue, N. J.

THE PRINCIPLES OF LIGHT AND COLOR, by E. D. Babbitt, D. M., of New York city, has some admirable work; we shall notice it in some future issue. For sale at this office, price \$4.00.

We were greatly pleased, when in New York, to find Prof. S. B. Britton rapidly recovering from the late severe illness. He is, we believe, in excellent health, and the remedy is highly spoken of by those familiar with its effects.

W. F. Jamieson has been addressing the people of Ottawa, Kan. The clergy preach that the soul is immortal, and that it goes to go to heaven. Nevertheless, Sunday afternoon, June 23rd, it seemed as if nearly the whole city came out to hear him in Forest Park. He spoke in glowing German, Hebrew, Doctro, Gernat, Kansas. Address, box 1,300, Kansas City, Mo.

The numerous appreciative notices which the secular press bestow upon the JOURNAL, is a marked feature and shows clearly that the course of the JOURNAL is rapidly winning the attention, respect and hearty good will of the great public which is equally with spiritualists interested in all that pertains to the future existence. In another column we publish a few of those lately received.

G. B. Stebbins will speak at a grove meeting, near Hayward Free Church, Nankin, Mich., Saturday and Sunday, July 6th and 7th; Moravia, N. Y., Sunday, July 6th; Florence, Mass., July 21st; and at camp meetings, Cape Cod, at Harwick, July 27th and 28th; Watford, N. Y., July 28th; Lake Pleasant, Aug. 11th to 14th; Oquet, Ind., Aug. 17th to 20th.

APPOINTMENTS FOR JULY.—E. A. Thon will speak in Nashua, N. H., on Saturday and Sunday, July 6th and 7th, each evening at 8 o'clock; Sunday, 10 o'clock; Maine, Sunday, at 8 o'clock; W. Warren, Ill., on the evening of the 10th and 11th; in Dixon, Ill., on the 12th and 13th; Saturday and Sunday, at 8 o'clock; Sunday at Pullman, Ill., the 13th and 14th, at 8 o'clock; N. M. Lett the spiritualists turn out. By order of committee arrangements in the towns mentioned.

Prof. Buchanan at No. 1 Livingston Place, Stuyvesant Square, New York, is giving instruction especially to the magnetic and electric practitioners of that city, in the scientific method of operating on the human body, which is developed by Sarcogny, the new science which explains the relations of soul and body. Sarcogny gives an animal magnetism test and account of a very extraordinary case which has been wrought upon him.

FRED K. GILLETTE.—We learn that this thinker and scholar, gave a lecture on Free Religion recently in Garrettsville, O., which was much admired that a request signed by the best men in the town, was made to have it repeated, and the lecturer was greeted by a large and most intelligent audience. He has been requested to repeat the same at New Falls and Medina, Ohio, and he is a true gentleman and every way reliable. What he says is from the deepest love of truth, and conscientious devotion thereto.

Camp Meeting. The Spiritualists of Central Iowa will hold a camp meeting at the residence of Mrs. W. H. R. on Wednesday, July 10th, at 10 o'clock.

Dr. J. R. Pickering, of Rochester, N. H., will speak at the Watkins' Convention, on the 22nd of August, and will speak there.

Bishop A. A. Beals will enter upon an engagement at South Barre, N. Y., the first Sunday in July.

Rev. Charles Beecher is about to publish a work on spiritualism. It is a liberal thinker.

Dr. Miller, of this city, for a long time a minister in the Methodist church, is about to publish a work on spiritualism. It will contain several of Dr. Thomas' sermons.

Seth B. Andrews has just sent \$100 for JOURNAL subscription. He fails to give the postoffice to which JOURNAL is sent. When he will, we will credit.

Dr. S. N. Wolf, author of "Starting Facts," says: "You have made in the JOURNAL the most readable paper in the whole field of spiritualism."

Capt. H. H. Brown and Mr. C. Vandercorke, of New York, arrived at New York, July 4th. They can be addressed at Denison until July 10th.

B. F. Underwood is now at home at Thorndyke, Mass. Though offered engagements to lecture, he prefers to remain at home, and be the better prepared for the winter's work.

In view of the late Pickering exposé, how truly precious becomes the advice of Mr. Hickman to the medium—Had you been in New York, only heeded it, all would now have been well with them.

Mr. Pickering will hardly hazard another show of spirit, except to Thomas, if he will doubt at once proceed to have a fight with her, under his usual conditions; look out for his report in the *Banner*.

Mr. Fannie H. Green McDougall passed to spirit-life June 10th, from Oakland, California. She was an excellent and polished writer, and was beloved by all who knew her.

J. Tyerman, Esq., of Australia, can be addressed by societies wishing his service as a lecturer on the Harmonical Philosophy and kindred subjects, in care of Herman Snow, 319 Kearney street, San Francisco, Cal.

Bellevue Seminary.—The fall term of this institute will begin September 18th. The terms have been justly reduced to suit the times. For particulars address E. E. Bush, Bellevue, N. J.

THE PRINCIPLES OF LIGHT AND COLOR, by E. D. Babbitt, D. M., of New York city, has some admirable work; we shall notice it in some future issue. For sale at this office, price \$4.00.

We were greatly pleased, when in New York, to find Prof. S. B. Britton rapidly recovering from the late severe illness. He is, we believe, in excellent health, and the remedy is highly spoken of by those familiar with its effects.

W. F. Jamieson has been addressing the people of Ottawa, Kan. The clergy preach that the soul is immortal, and that it goes to go to heaven. Nevertheless, Sunday afternoon, June 23rd, it seemed as if nearly the whole city came out to hear him in Forest Park. He spoke in glowing German, Hebrew, Doctro, Gernat, Kansas. Address, box 1,300, Kansas City, Mo.

The numerous appreciative notices which the secular press bestow upon the JOURNAL, is a marked feature and shows clearly that the course of the JOURNAL is rapidly winning the attention, respect and hearty good will of the great public which is equally with spiritualists interested in all that pertains to the future existence. In another column we publish a few of those lately received.

BELLEVUE SEMINARY will be open for the purpose of giving instruction in the science of mind and body, and in the application of the same to the treatment of disease. The location is pleasant, healthy, pure air, and beautiful scenery. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot find rest and quiet will find this a very desirable retreat during the heat of summer. The accommodations comprise large airy rooms, a well-furnished dining hall, and a large hall for the use of the students. The students are to be living in comfortable and kind treatment, cannot

Three may keep a secret—if two of them are dead.—*Franklin*.  
Our ramblings off in ourselves do lie, which we write to heaven.—*Shakespeare*.  
When you have absolute knowledge, you have further use for belief.—*N. H. Dillingham*.  
Be noble-minded! Our own heart, and not other men's opinions of us, forms our true honor.—*Killer*.  
All other love is extinguished by self-love; bene-  
cence, humanity, justice, philosophy sink, under  
—*Hippocrates*.



[illegible]







The Principles of Light and Color.

from the Daily (Melbourne, Australia) Telegraph

Bishop Foster says, there are 2,000 young men now knocking at the doors of the Methodist Episcopal Church asking places as ministers. Undoubtedly some of them would do themselves, if not the people, better service if they would take to tilling the soil or to some mechanical trade. The rush for professions, supposed to be especially genteel callings, is apt to bring anything rather

**COMSTOCK ARRESTED.**

Mrs. Dr. Sarah B. Chase's Charges Against the Agent of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

On Tuesday, when the order of arrest was placed in his hands yesterday, proceeded to the office of Mr. Comstock and placed him under arrest. Mr. Comstock was escorted to the Sheriff's office, and on receipt of a note from Elbridge T. Gerry, counsel of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, to the effect that he would appear at the Sheriff's office prepared to give bail for his client in the sum required, \$2,500, Mr. Comstock was permitted to go on his own recognizance. The arrest has produced quite a sensation. —*New York*

[illegible][illegible]

Gammaherpes

Somewhere,  
BY MRS. JACOB MARTIN.  
Somewhere, within the Spirit-world I know,  
I have two little ones yet loving me;

Oh, would, that for one moment I might clasp  
These tender blossoms to my hungry heart!  
That their sweet presence might illumine it.

Through all the weary time we live apart.  
Somewhere, within their happy home to-day,  
Perchance they lead each other hand in hand,  
Through gardens throbbing with the music waves  
(Of sound and fragrance known in Summer-land)

Freed from earth's ills, perchance they're spirit clad  
In gossamer fabric, light as the sea's foam :  
And changeful as yon brilliant, melting clouds,  
I idly watch float over my peaceful home.

Somewhere, perhaps a spirit mother guides  
Their tender minds, and grants each fond request,  
And keeps our memories fresh within their hearts,  
And soothes our children on her angel breast.  
That gentle mother's burthens could I bear

Too gladly could I but the power employ;  
And bless her ever could she give to me,  
The rich possession of my girl and boy.

Somewhere, sometime, I know not place or hour.  
My soul will be dispatched of mortal care.

And enter the unknown where angels wait  
To guide my waking spirit on its way.

Still then, I try to wait in patient hope,  
And hold my mother-love in sweet restraint,  
I know that my life needs change of life

Some where, I know, in those ethereal realms,  
Which seem to mortal sense, alas, so far;  
Our darlings draw our thoughts, and gather up

Our human hopes and bind them in a star.

— — — — —

**Spiritualism as a Science.**

— — — — —

Spiritualism is not a gospel of dancing chairs and tables and darkened rooms and wailing seances. If anti-

and, and clean rooms, and nothing else. It is spirit imbued with this world at all they must do so with a holy purpose, with a great work carved out before them of helping mankind to live a purer life here at they may gain a higher life hereafter. Its phenomenal facts were, however, essential to a proper un-

standing of the question of immortality, and form its foundation, for in every department men and women were to be found who either openly or covertly doubt the doctrine of a future life, and are materialists at heart. Spiritualism was a science, and led to a consideration of all the psychological and metaphysical

al problems of the present day, besides requiring a  
adjustment of many of the ancient landmarks of  
ysics. (It was more than a science, it was a religion,  
r, as though the phenomenal facts of Spiritualism  
formation could be gained from the inhabitants of  
a spiritual world."

and that life followed this, we were enabled to  
cast aside all seeming vices and similitude of goodness, take those qualities on  
in real life, and be men and women in the purest  
and noblest sense of the term.—*Mr. Morse, Trance Me-*



These pictures are produced as lithograph engravings by the artist himself, who has followed that profession for many years. They are not mere copies from original pictures, such as chromos and engravings generally are, but entirely original in every sense of the word. Every lover of art, and every person who has a desire to see one or more of these pictures, being at the same time to any room and making home still more attractive. Everybody admires them. They are printed on the fine plate paper 18 1/2 inches, and sold at the low price of one dollar each. Sent on rollers, postage free, to any address on receipt of the money.

Address: RELIGIO-POLYGRAPHICAL PUBLISHING HOUSE





P. W. WILLIAMS & CO.  
\$2.00, and we will send you one of our  
ly trimmed, FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE.  
& CO., 75 and 75 N. Wabash St., Chicago.







[illegible]









WYLD & CO., 211 Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

















Biographical Sketch of Giles B. Stebbins.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

Giles B. Stebbins was born in Springfield, Hampden County, Massachusetts, June 24th, 1817. His father, Ednah Stebbins, was a New England farmer, and of a race of independent heretics. His mother, Lydia Fitch, was of a tender, emotional nature, fond of religious reading. Both joined the Unitarians, when that denomination was the vanguard of progress, and it required bravery to uphold its heterodox beliefs.

The advice his father gave (Giles) in early life, should be written in gold, and treasured by every youth. Briefly, it was to always hear both sides of all questions, especially religious, and then decide carefully, but fearlessly, and live to his own light.

His childhood and youth were spent in the lonely valley of the Connecticut, with the great mountains rising up in the West. Up to fourteen years of age he attended the common school, and a few terms in academies, and read a great deal, and, fortunately, good books: higher class of history, novels, etc., came in his way. He lived at Hartford from about fourteen years of age to twenty years of age, and spent ten years there in a country store in Hartford.

During this time he was a regular attendant at church, half the time at orthodox churches, and the other half at the Unitarian. Especially was the Rev. W. B. O. Peabody, of Springfield, a cultured poet, author, and mainly preacher, of service to him.

He read and thought meantime, and began to doubt the existence of "hell," and at twenty told his father that he doubted the infallibility of the bible.

He began to study for the Unitarian ministry, which he varied by teaching school. In 1841, he first heard the truly noble Theodore Parker, in the Melrose, Boston, and felt the glided fletches of Unitarianism break and fall at his feet.

He attended a meeting of "Inbibles" in Boston, and heard Robert Owen speak very finely on "Charity," and saw with surprise an intelligent audience. Soon after he met Emerson, Alcott, and other New England transcendentalists, and spent a year as a student at the Northampton Association—a Fourier—a semi-utopian movement—for a better social and industrial life.

When the tide sets in, every man, however small, accelerates the movement, and when action is nicely poised between doubt, it is surprising what small causes will shape our destiny.

Mr. Stebbins set out to be a Unitarian minister. As such he would have moved in his little sphere, known and loved for his truthfulness and amiability. But the fates had not so decreed. Three years in his way an early English poet, Barclay's "Apology for the People called Quakers." He sat in his chamber on a fine June day and read, and he read he said, truly noble, and never to be ordained minister. From that hour the dream was of the past, so impressed was with the Quaker ideas of force, economy, and holy days.

At Northampton he met William Lloyd Garrison, and went with him to Boston to hear Phillips and others, and was filled with inspiration and enthusiasm of the anti-slavery movement. He began to speak upon the subject, and became agent for the Massachusetts and American Anti-Slavery Societies. Lectured in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan most of the time for two years, speaking also on temperance, peace, and woman's suffrage from the earliest stages of that movement. He has since taken part in political campaigns as an anti-slavery Republican, never asking or seeking official position.

In 1847, at Scotch Bay, N. Y., he married Catherine Ann Fish, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah D. Fish, of Rochester, N. Y., and ten seventeen years thereafter met and married her sister, with the exception of a year in Milwaukee, where he was attached to a daily paper. Mrs. Stebbins is a bright, blithe Quaker, and though not a member of the society now, keeps her best views. She was an early Abolitionist, and one of the company of true women who attended the first woman's suffrage convention held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. She is still earnestly engaged for justice to women.

Grith bears no flesh, Hobbs at no human spine, Seeds neither Place nor Applause: She only Asks a Hearing.

She is a woman of true instincts and superior culture, and devoted to her convictions of duty, and she is in full sympathy with her husband's ideas of natural religion and spirit presence.

He was early convinced by facts he could not put aside, in the communion of spirits, against his own views and feelings, and gave his first public address on Spiritualism at Townsend Hall, Buffalo, in August, 1850. During the winters of 1850-51 he traveled in the West with A. D. Davis. In 1850-51 he lectured to an Independent Society in Ann Arbor, Mich. The audiences were not large, but he was not disappointed. He returned to Rochester, traveled and lectured on Spiritualism, religious liberty, temperance, etc.

Moved to Detroit in 1857, and spent some months of the winter for three or four years in Washington on matters connected with tariff and internal revenue taxation, employed by a national association of men of business, sometimes by E. B. Ward and others.

He took a large share of the labor in a successful movement for a just and equal plan for the reduction of the heavy internal revenue taxes, after he had been in the civil war, and is known as an advocate of "protection to home industry," having written pamphlets on that question, and in opposition to "free-trade" theories, which have been widely circulated, advocating his views as for the best good of the people, laborers as well as capitalists. While in Washington great and important interests were intrusted to him, but he never took "picks," kept clear of all lobby matters, attended only to the public affairs he went there to forward, made them matters of honorable mention, never gave a man in that city a cigar, a glass of wine, or a free dinner, or the suggestion of personal emolument, and so his statements had some weight with the public men he met.

A lecture on Scientific and Industrial Education, given first in Toledo, has been repeated in several cities and at colleges, and was widely reported.

In 1871, he compiled and arranged a number of his papers, chapters from the Bible of the Ages, selections from the best inspirations of many countries and peoples. His friend, the late E. B. Ward, of Detroit, helped him in the cost of publishing the first edition.

This was Mr. Stebbins' most ambitious attempt at authorship, and was completely successful.

To some the title might suggest a sacrilegious use of the word, for the Bible, originally meaning the bark of a tree, on which writings were executed; it came to designate book, and at length to take a more expressive form, the Israelites were bidden to bestow it on other than the so-called inspired volume. With this change of meaning comes the belief that this "book of books" contains all truth, and without it nothing but error would maintain with blind and erring man. The unprejudiced student, however, finds that the truths of the Bible were well understood and beautifully expressed before the Israelites were known to history, and the leading prophecies of man's moral relations are entertained by the Pagan as well as the Christian.

To compile the truths of the ages, so to form a Bible containing the refined gold of his task met difficult of achievement. The great moral truths of the world were expressed before the Israelites were known to history, and the leading prophecies of man's moral relations are entertained by the Pagan as well as the Christian.

To compile the truths of the ages, so to form a Bible containing the refined gold of his task met difficult of achievement. The great moral truths of the world were expressed before the Israelites were known to history, and the leading prophecies of man's moral relations are entertained by the Pagan as well as the Christian.

To compile the truths of the ages, so to form a Bible containing the refined gold of his task met difficult of achievement. The great moral truths of the world were expressed before the Israelites were known to history, and the leading prophecies of man's moral relations are entertained by the Pagan as well as the Christian.

of Brazil, a truth has equal value whether revealed to gentile hermits on the banks of the Ganges, Moslems in desert tents or Jesus on the cross. If a powerful intellect, all comprehensive, could thus winnow the literature of the ages, blowing away the false and preserving the golden grains matured, by here and there a seer who momentarily arose into the serene air of spiritual discernment, and perceived golden grains matured; inspired, robed them in imperishable hallimations of words, in what small volume could he place his treasures? The Bible would be huge in comparison, for in such a winning way the greater truth would go into chaff. As ions of earth yield to flood but single grains of gold, whole Alexandrine libraries would give only a few sentences.

Thoughts are few, and their chronicle is like the permutations of the kaleidoscope. As time reveals these few thought change position, and glow with ever-varying colors, only once in a century or a generation do new ideas break the uniform level.

The absolute Bible, infallible, and from which no appeal is to be made, cannot be compiled from the writings of St. John, or Confucius, or Emerson. They may have a few sentences, but immeasurable store and bust there thence. The time is not yet when the crystallization of truth is complete. Races and ages have yet to work this material over and over, each succeeding claiming originality for conceptions old as time, at last to find originality a delusion.

Mr. Stebbins has not attempted this last analysis. He has attempted what, perhaps, is better for present needs, a selection of the best thoughts of representative thinkers. These are not the truth, but the truth as it appears to these thinkers. His task has been most difficult and arduous, and careful personal will decide on execution.

It is true his plan admits of no limitation, and if he chose he might continue collecting beautiful paragraphs from limitless sources, until his book was larger than that on Pella, and Olympus on Ossa. His limiting idea is, however, to present in a limited number of pages the greatest possible amount of the best thoughts of the chosen language. In this he is pre-eminently successful. No better compilation has ever been made, and the reformer and Spiritualist will find in this volume a *made mecum* of Spiritual thought.

In 1871 he compiled a volume of "Founts of the Life Beyond and Within," the intuitions of immortality as sung by the great poets for three thousand years in every land. This book has received the highest praise from the press, and richly deserves all that has been bestowed.

It requires as much thought, and often more labor, to compile a volume, as to compose, and when the selection is to be made from the illimitable fields of poetry, a rare poetic insight and appreciation akin to genius is requisite, a vast store of reading, and a culture which genius itself may know nothing of. Mr. Stebbins has carefully surveyed the field, and his selections bespeak his culture and scholarship. He begins with the poets, and ends with the Vedas, thence onward to the present, no poet's song of the Life Beyond being given as for its golden passages. From all the pages flows a sweet perfume of purity, and there is no spot or blemish. No one can read without feeling elevated and ennobled by its exquisite views of future life, and the moral lessons which are in their higher flights appear nearest to the immortal shore. They bear testimony to future existence.

For many years Mr. Stebbins, amidst his constant journeying from one appointment to another, and even when absorbed in business has been a constant contributor to the leading Spiritual and reform journals. His articles are always readable, and to the point, being usually on live questions, and treating such in a plain, practical, commonsense manner.

He is now sixty-one years of age, with his health always remarkably robust, but his mind vigorous; while his health has been and is good, his strength was never robust. A man of small physique, and large head given out the impression of a giant, and he has no less a master, and constantly deplete the vital force.

As a writer Mr. Stebbins is painstaking, accurate and fastidious. His lectures are quite free from sensationalism, and appeal to the understanding.

He is at home in conversation, and his mind is stored with an almost inexhaustible fund of anecdotes and incidents which he relates in a quaint and highly entertaining manner.

The final chapters of his life are yet to be enacted, and without doubt will mature the rich fruits he has nourished for so many years.

"Mediocrity and Morality."

BY D. P. KAYNE, M. D.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—I see by your last issue that Mr. A. A. Newton has put in a denunciate to your criticism, of his article on the above subject in the *Journal of Light*, in which he has made all manner of unfairness and misrepresentation. I regret that our good brother should feel so hurt at what I said, and I wish to assure him that I am not attacking him personally, but presenting what I deem to be a principle of spiritual science, neither did I feel sensitive on account of matters which had been lately written in Chicago, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from my memory many statements, several of which I quoted entire. I said: "While Mr. Newton's remarks were pertinent, and important, they were by no means so exhaustive of the subject, and he proposed to add thereto points of much moment to the public mind, and I intended to do so, or I would not have written it. I could draw from

CONTINUED.

 $\gamma$ 

strict:

It is to be destroyed.

### The "Impossible Task."

WHEREAS Shakespeare's imagination, Bacon's learning, Galileo's dream? Where is the sweet fancy of Sidney, the airy spirit of Fletcher, and Milton's thought severe? Methinks such things should not die and dissipate when a hair can live for centuries, and a brick of Egypt will last three thousands years. I am content to believe that the mind of man survives, somehow or other, his clay. —Barry Cornwall.

Binghamton, N. Y.

---

Endorsement of Mr. Chas. D. Lahey, Publisher of the  
American Builder, New York.

MR. EDITOR:—For weeks I have been watching you in the good fight you are making against Spiritualism's greatest foe—fraudulent mediumship—and have wanted the while to write you a few words of congratulation. The task of the image-breaker is not altogether

It is not possible for you to fall in with the gutter-grass, and be taken in. These charlatans and jugglers are a set of scoundrels, and they can never survive the attack you are making on them. You will drive them out as Christ drove the speculators from the temple. Spiritualism needs at least one journal that will not apologize for the acts of scoundrels who are doing all that lies in their power to raise the institution to its very foundations. If you continue in the way you have been doing, you will drive the vulgar, fraudulent mediumship impostors out of the world, and you will win another journal.

Characteristic Letter from the Author of "Startling"

Cincinnati, July 10th, 1878.

BY J. B. NEWBROUGH, M. D.

to which I would say: Well, what will you do with the facts? You must be familiar with the proofs of facts crystallizing out of Dr. Monk and other public figures. If you are not then you should be. To Mr. Tolson, who has been so long before the public, I would

Try individual, self should seek for an intimate

11. 2

















\_\_\_\_\_